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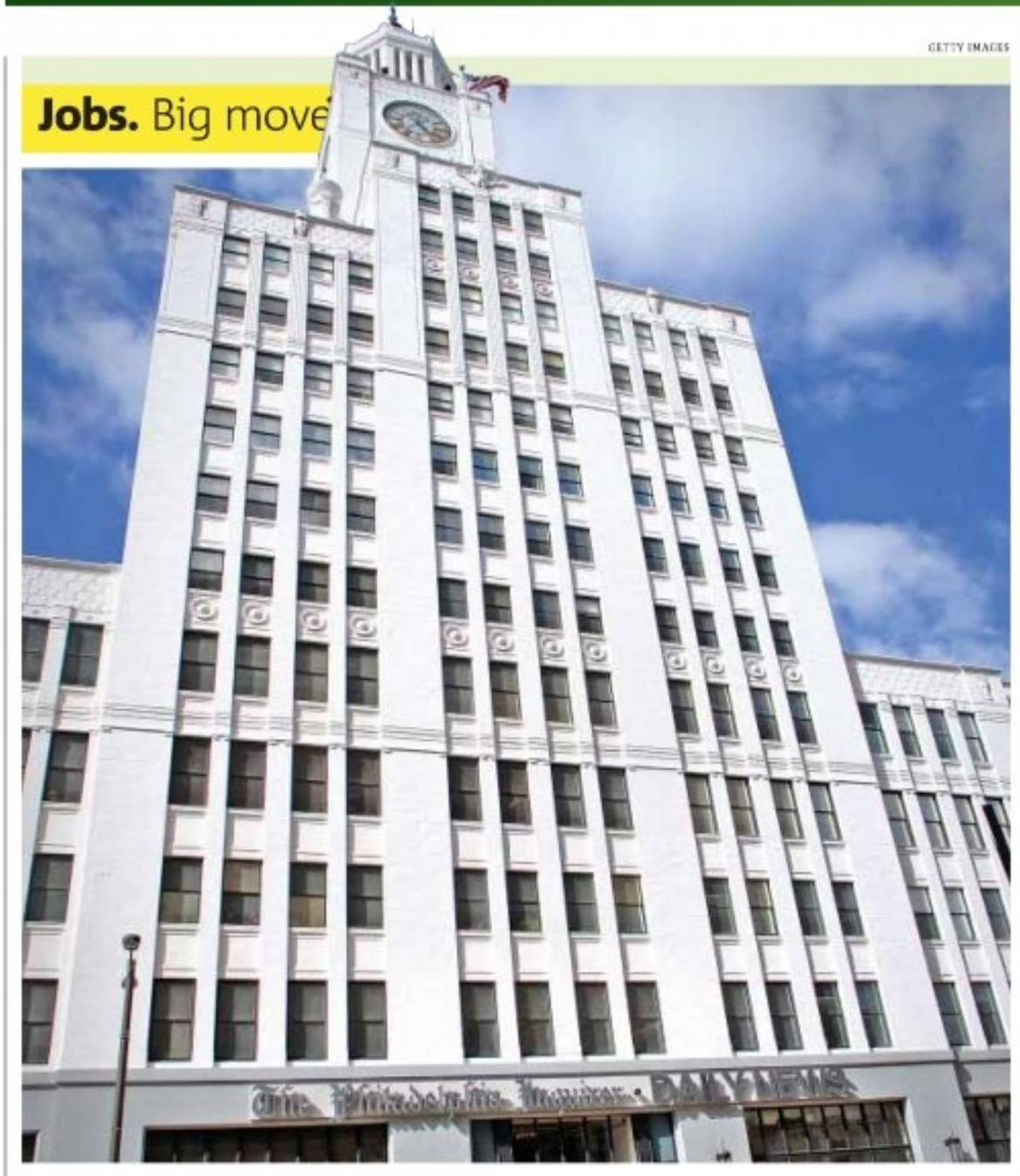

Inky, Daily News leaving N. Broad

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From N. Broad to Market East

Inquirer, Daily News will leave behind iconic skyscraper they called home for decades Papers will share newsroom starting next summer when 500 workers relocate Nutter is happy work force staying in city

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▶ The Inquirer Building at 400 N. Broad St. was bought by developer Bart Blatstein, who has yet to announce plans for it.

Goodbye, ivory tower. Hello, historic department store.

Employees of both the Inquirer and Daily News will leave their iconic perch on North Broad Street in June for new digs on the third floor of the former Strawbridge's building on Market Street east of City Hall, the company that owns the papers announced yesterday.

Most controversial among newsroom reporters and editors is that both papers' editorial staffs will be housed on the same floor. A spokesman for Philadelphia Media Network, which owns both of the papers as well as Philly.com, said the company sees it as an advantage in the era of 24/7 news and shrinking resources.

"You're going to have the Inquirer, Daily News, Philly.com and Philly Sports Week all sharing one floor," PMN Vice President Mark Block said. "You're going to have a maximum amount of resources."

But from the moment CEO Greg Osberg made the announcement to staffers at 2 p.m., the first thought from always competitive reporters was about the all-important "scoop" and protecting each paper's distinctive style. The broadsheet Inquirer considers itself the city's serious keeper of the record while the Daily News is a self-described "People's Paper" tabloid.

One reporter said the fear is about "blurring the brands." While the papers have always had an unusually close relationship for competitors — they've been under the same ownership and roof for years — the reporter said being in the same room with reporters you're trying to beat to stories will be odd, if not impossible.

"[Osberg] just brushed it off," the reporter said of the issue.

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"We are working closely with the new owner of the Inquirer-Daily News building to find the best use of that iconic site as North Broad Street continues its transformation."
MAYOR MICHAEL NUTTER, SPEAKING OF DEVELOPER BART BLATSTEIN, WHO BOUGHT 400 N. BROAD ST.

Market rebirth?

PHILADELPHIA. Moving from 400 N. Broad St. into the former Strawbridge's building at 801 Market St. will mean leaving behind a lot of history in exchange for building on what city and PMN officials yesterday called a "renaissance" on Market East.

"We're the first business to embrace that," Block said, adding that the company plans to install a large digital news scroll on the side of the building. "It'll be similar to Times Square." METRO/BXM

▶ Bauer, left, and Shourd

American hikers to tie the knot

PHILADELPHIA. Two American hikers imprisoned in Iran on charges of espionage have set a date for their marriage.

Shane Bauer's mother says he will marry Sarah Shourd on May 5 in the San Francisco area, according to reports. Bauer, Shourd and Elkins Park native Josh Fattal were arrested in July 2009 after accidentally crossing the Iraq-Iran border. Bauer proposed to Shourd while in prison. METRO/AW

Curfew goes into effect

CITY HALL. Mayor Michael Nutter signed into law yesterday a stricter citywide curfew bill.

Minors 13 and under must be in by 8 p.m., those aged 14 and 15 will have a 9 p.m. curfew, and 16- and 17-year-olds will have a 10 p.m. curfew. Each will be rolled back an hour during the summer.

The legislation also holds parents accountable, with violations punishable by a penalty of up to $500. METRO/AW

Prosecutor charged in hit-and-run

DELAWARE COUNTY. The suspect charged earlier this month in a hit-and-run accident that seriously injured a teenager is a Delaware County prosecutor who has since left his job.

Michael Donahue, 31, is accused of fleeing the scene in the Nov. 4 accident on Township Line Road in Upper Darby. METRO/SDL

In the news

Abraham hired by Second Mile

Former Philadelphia District Attorney Lynne Abraham has been hired as legal counsel to the organization at the heart of the massive Penn State University sex abuse scandal, The Second Mile announced yesterday. The nonprofit's president also has resigned. METRO

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Cracks form in Occupy Philly

▶ Going on Day 41, some members say ulterior motives drive certain factions ▶ They aren't as concerned with the '99 percent' as they are with creating disruption

Some Occupy Philly members and Mayor Michael Nutter do agree on one thing — divisiveness within the camp is hardening.

"Occupy Philly is fractured with internal disagreement and disputes," Mayor Michael Nutter said Sunday. "The people of Occupy Philly have also changed and their intentions have changed."

While a two-thirds majority voted to stay at Dilworth Plaza on Friday, some longtime residents said that much of the crowd consisted of interlopers who show up when important decisions are made.

RIKARD LARMA/METRO

▶ Many wear the button.

"At the Friday vote, you got a bunch of radicals to vote to stay when the majority didn't want to," said Occupier Daniel Brouse. "They're looking for a fight."

"There's this hijacking element that is anarchic and wants to basically raze all structures and burn everything to the ground," agreed Fernando Salguero of the now infamous warming station. "Votes are being stacked," Salguero continued. "These are outside influences being brought in by a lot of anarchists, essentially to subvert the process."

"There is concern that the more radical element might be gaining control and that that element is less about social justice and representing the 99 percent and more about something else," Managing Director Rich Negrin confirmed last week in an interview. "It's just kind of anti-establishment, anti-government, anti-everything."

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Mayor's wrath?

Some Occupiers believe Nutter is waging a smear campaign to turn public opinion against the movement in preparation for a police sweep of Dilworth Plaza. "I think the Nutter administration has changed its tone more dramatically than conditions or attitudes at Dilworth have," member Jesse Kudler said yesterday.

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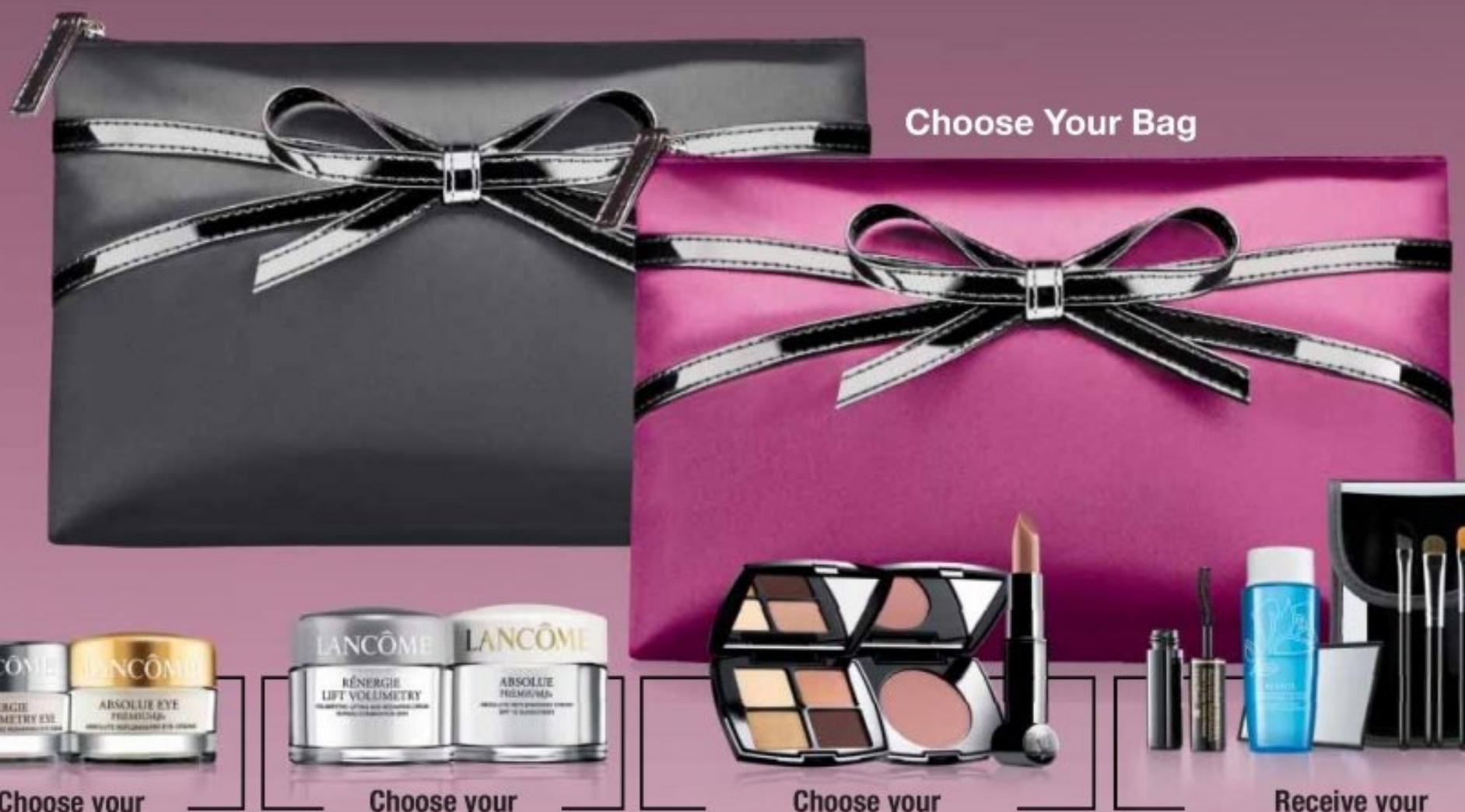

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Sandusky admits to showers with kids

Disgraced former Penn State coach Jerry Sandusky admitted to showering and "horsing around" with young boys, but claimed that he is not a pedophile in an interview with NBC News' Bob Costas that aired last night.

Sandusky said in his first interview that he hugged children and touched their legs "without intent of sexual contact," but conceded that his conduct was inappropriate. "I shouldn't have showered with those kids," he told Costas.

Allegations of indecent contact date back to 1994, according to a grand jury report, which detailed abuse in hotels, Penn State locker rooms and Sandusky's home. Though he was banned from bringing minors on campus in 2002 after a witness reportedly saw him molesting a boy, he violated the ban at least once, the report says.

Sandusky met his alleged victims through the Second Mile charity, which he founded in 1977 as a group home for at risk boys. He surrendered his daily duties with the organization in 2010.

Sandusky is currently free on $100,000 bond and continues to deny any wrongdoing.

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"I have horsed around with kids, I have showered after workouts. I have hugged them and I have touched their legs without intent of sexual contact."

SANDUSKY IN AN NBC NEWS INTERVIEW

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Philly wants a statue to honor Smokin' Joe Frazier

In front of thousands who came to pay their final respects to boxing legend Joe Frazier, civil rights leader the Rev. Jesse Jackson urged Philadelphia government officials to make a statue of the city icon a reality.

Jackson was among a long list of dignitaries including boxing greats Muhammad Ali and Larry Holmes, promoter Don King and athletes such as Dennis Rodman, who attended the funeral in Northwest Philly. Jackson compared Frazier's accomplishments to that of fictional boxer Rocky Balboa, whose likeness in front of the Philadelphia Museum of Art is a landmark.

"Tell them Rocky was not a champion, Joe Frazier was," Jackson said to thunderous applause. "Rocky never tasted his own blood, he never faced Ken Norton, he never faced Ali, he never faced Larry Holmes."

The effort to build a statue of Frazier is already said to be in the works by a group that includes former Gov. Ed Rendell, who was also in attendance yesterday. Mayor Michael Nutter's spokesman said the mayor also backs the initiative.

"For him, it is personal and he very much wants Philadelphia to honor Joe Frazier," said press secretary Mark McDonald.

Frazier died last week at the age of 67 after a bout with liver cancer.

FELICIA PERRETTI/METRO

▶ Muhammad Ali attended the funeral yesterday of legendary boxer Joe Frazier.

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Their last respects

Along with remarks from the Rev. Jesse Jackson and other clergy members, those in attendance saw prerecorded messages from Donald Trump, Mike Tyson and actor Mickey Rourke. There were also condolences from Larry Holmes, a former sparring partner of Frazier's, described him as one of the greatest boxers of all time. "He treated me well as his sparring partner. That was a like a badge for me, a medal of honor for me to get hit by Joe Frazier," Holmes said.

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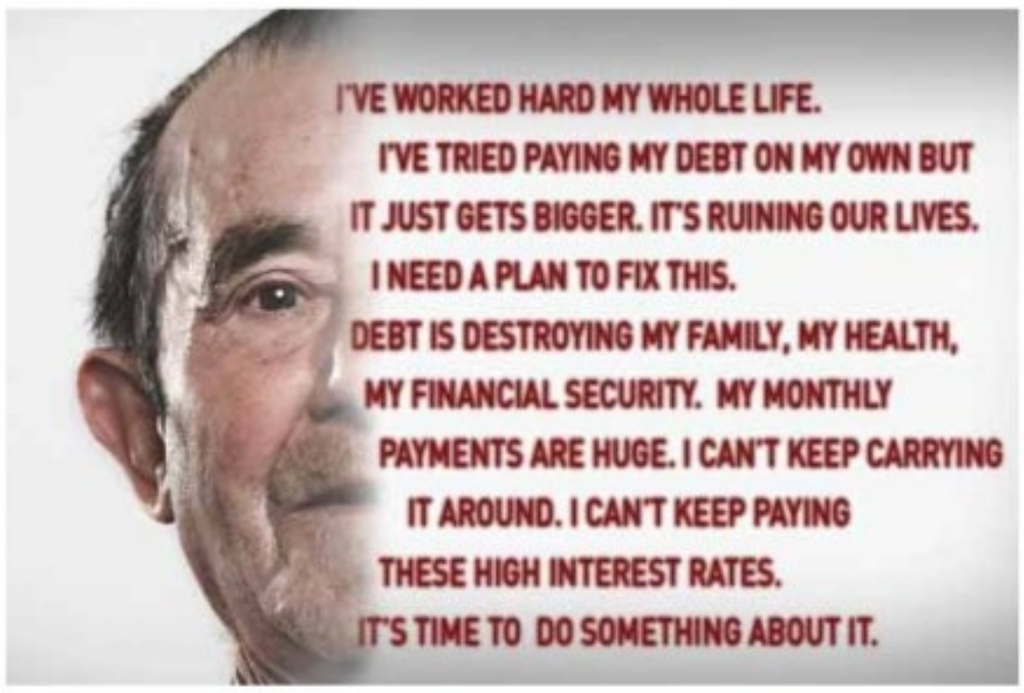
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Norway killer admits to massacre

OSLO. Norwegian anti-immigration militant Anders Behring Breivik spoke in open court for the first time yesterday and admitted killing 77 people in attacks in July. But he denied any guilt, saying he was a military commander in a far-right resistance movement.

Breivik sat with his eyes mostly downcast and occasionally bit his lip in a packed hearing to extend his custody before trial.

At one point Breivik attempted to address survivors of Norway's biggest modern-day massacre, but the judge cut him off.

"I am a military commander in the Norwegian resistance movement and Knights Templar Norway," Breivik told the court. REUTERS

▶ "Apaga la TV" is by Valentina Godoy.

Metro photo of the day

Congratulations to Valentina Godoy from Chile, winner of Friday's Photo of the Day theme, "TV." Today's theme is "pleasure." To enter your photos on today's theme, visit www.metrophotochallenge.com.

Study: Chance of a 2012 recession tops 50 percent

The European debt crisis is raising the odds of a U.S. recession, with economic contraction more likely than not by early 2012, according to research from the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank.

While it is difficult to gauge the odds precisely, an analysis of leading U.S. economic indicators suggests a rising chance of a recession through the end of the year and into early next year, researchers at the regional Fed bank wrote yesterday. The risk of recession recedes after the second half of 2012, they found.

New governments in Greece and Italy, with fresh promises to tackle fiscal problems have in recent days, allayed investor concerns about a near-term sovereign debt default in the euro zone — but Europe's debt crisis is far from resolved. The region is facing its worst hour since World War II, German Chancellor Angela Merkel said yesterday.

Although domestic threats to economic growth in the United States are limited, a shock from abroad could derail a fragile recovery.

The weak U.S. economy is more than usually vulnerable to turbulence beyond its borders, as the unexpectedly severe U.S. effects from Japan's devastating earthquake in March demonstrates, the researchers said. REUTERS

Greater risk

The study's assessment of recession risk is more dire than that of many private economists. A Nov. 4 Reuters poll of primary dealers shows Wall Street economists see a 30 percent chance of a U.S. recession next year, down from 35.5 percent a month earlier.

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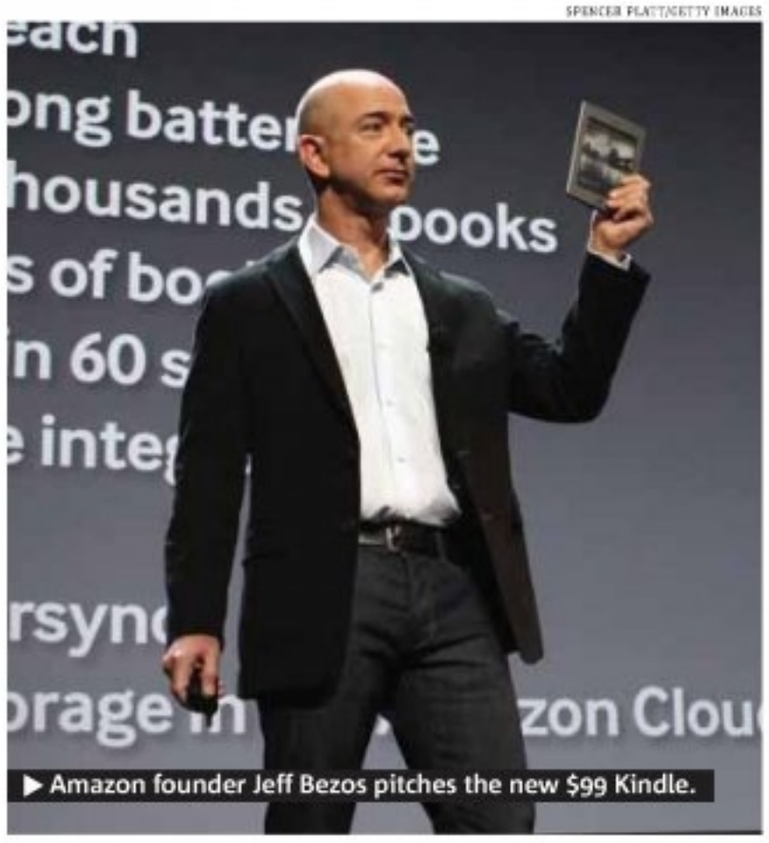

▶ Amazon founder Jeff Bezos pitches the new $99 Kindle.

Amazon.com's Kindle Fire tablet and Microsoft's efforts to get back into the mobile game have impressed developers, a survey released yesterday showed, while BlackBerry maker Research In Motion fell further behind.

Mobile software developers remain enamored with Apple's iPhone and iPad and, to a lesser extent, devices using Google's Android software, according to the survey from researcher IDC and Appcelerator, a company that works with app developers.

But in the second tier, Microsoft's partnership with Nokia helped it break ahead of BlackBerry maker RIM.

Amazon's Fire uses a variation of Android, but developers were most interested in its low cost and rich content library.

"It has all the trappings of the next big thing," Schwarzhoff said, pointing out that interest in the tablet, which is due to ship today, is only slightly lower than the prelaunch interest in Apple's iPad.

Developers reporting they are "very interested" in RIM's operating system for its BlackBerry smartphones dropped 7 percentage points to 21 percent and its QNX-based PlayBook tablet dropped 6 points to 13 percent. Microsoft added 8 points to 38 percent.

The dismal reading for RIM was blamed on lack of clarity on future direction, despite the Canadian company in October setting out a unified platform for future tablets and phones. REUTERS

Quoted

"Amazon and Microsoft are the two big movers as we head into 2012. RIM continues to face challenges."

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Kotex tampons recalled

NEW YORK. Kimberly-Clark is recalling a limited number of Kotex brand tampons contaminated with a bacterium that could cause health risks, the Dallas company said.

The affected Kotex Natural Balance Security Unscented Tampons Regular Absorbency packages shipped to retail customers between Oct. 29 and Nov. 2, the company said in a statement on the FDA website.

Kimberly-Clark said the tampons were made with a raw material contaminated by a bacterium that could lead to vaginal infections. REUTERS

Bad commute? Try a new path

LONDON. A Glasgow-based entrepreneur has launched a new Web application for smartphones intended to help people on the go learn to cope better with some of the struggles of city life. The Buddhify app introduces users to restful mindfulness meditation practices. REUTERS

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Miley Cyrus has been laying low, Judd Apatow is not having a great flying experience, Ke$ha is having a wild time and Conan O'Brien is abusing his power.

▶ **@MileyCyrus:** Sorry I havent been tweeting as much! I deleted the twitter ap off of my phone. Just taking some "ME" time!

▶ **@JuddApatow:** Does the job of stewardess make most angry or does it draw those people in to the profession. You can always tell when one is over the edge

▶ **@keshasuxx:** Dave grohl just gave me a flask of moonshine.... #uhoh

▶ **@ConanOBrien:** So a celebrity can just mention a product on Twitter and then they get them sent to them for free? OVEN MITTS!!!

Von D on the 'superpoking' Jesse James

Say what you like about **Kat Von D**, but at least she can admit when she's wrong.

In a rather mature-sounding Facebook blog entitled, "Thank You, **Jesse James**," which she posted on Sunday, Von D says her relationship with James was "toxic" and claims he cheated on her with 19 women before they broke off their engagement in September.

"I know I deserve a big fat 'I told you so,' from everyone, and wish I didn't have to say, 'You all were more right than you'll ever know' but you were," she writes. "Not to worry, I've gladly paid the consequences for every mistake I've ever made, but learned so much from each of them."

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She isn't too harsh on James in the post. In fact, she actually almost sounds sympathetic: "It just made me sad today to imagine him still in that dark place — where seeking validation through the attention of women takes precedence over being a good father, a sincere friend, a better co-worker and a happy individual."

And that, my friends, is how you take a "superpoker" to task on Facebook.

▶ The demure bride that is Kim Zolciak.

The blushing, be-wigged bride

Any time I can get the demure wallflower that is "The Real Housewives of Atlanta" star **Kim Zolciak** in The Word, I will. And Life & Style is more than happy to oblige, sharing with us a little preview picture of her wedding gown, which will be seen in the new issue Life & Style out Wednesday. Just as a refresher: Zolciak and Atlanta Falcons defensive end **Kroy Biermann** said "I do" before their closest friends and family during a Nov. 11 wedding ceremony in Atlanta.

"I just remember thinking, this is the day I've waited my whole life for," Kim tells Life & Style. "I really do feel like I'm dreaming."

Zolciak wore a $58,000 pre-owned, handmade Baracci gown made of Duchess satin and embellished with Swarovski crystals, pearls and embroidered lace. Life & Style did not disclose where she got her wig.

Talking points

Pitt to quit acting?

Brad Pitt says he wants to retire from acting at age 50. "Three years," the 47-year-old actor declares to the Australian edition of "60 Minutes." "I am really enjoying the producing side and development of stories and putting those pieces together." Pitt has apparently had the end of his acting career on his mind lately, as he recently told Culture magazine, "We all have a shelf life, and mine is coming." But Pitt and partner **Angelina Jolie** aren't necessarily planning to quit expanding their family. "You know, I don't know that we're finished. I don't know yet. I don't know," he admits.

▶ Pitt

▶ Middleton

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Middleton can't move on

Pippa Middleton is reportedly having a harder time dealing with her breakup from **Alex Loudon** than expected, according to the Sun. "Pippa tried to get over the split by spending last weekend with [**William and Kate**] at Balmoral," a source says. "She and Alex split briefly in the summer, but this time it's over. They are barely speaking." That might explain why she canceled plans to attend the high-profile Square Mile Masked Ball next week.

▶ Stern

Stern in talks for 'Talent'

With **Piers Morgan** bowing out of "America's Got Talent," shock jock **Howard Stern** is reportedly in talks to replace him as a judge on the talent competition, according to The Associated Press. Sources say Stern is being offered about $15 million a year to join judges **Howie Mandel** and **Sharon Osbourne**. There's little rush, though, as judges aren't needed until February.

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Giving you a thumb's up for your Tuesday morning

1. Axl Rose of the band Guns N' Roses performed at Target Center in Minneapolis, Minn., on Sunday.

2. Damian McGinty, who won the first season of "The Glee Project," gave a thumb's up at the open casting call for the second season at the Roy Arias Studio in New York City on Sunday. McGinty is now starring on "Glee" as an Irish exchange student.

3. Catherine Zeta Jones was seen on location during the filming of "Broken City" — an upcoming crime thriller due in 2013 — in New York City on Sunday.

4. Elijah Wood, who is reprising the lead role in "Happy Feet Two," showed up to the film's premiere at Grauman's Chinese Theatre in Hollywood on Sunday.

5. Khloe Kardashian attended the 2011 Hollywood Style Awards at Smashbox West Hollywood on Sunday.

6. Maggie Q arrived at the Coalition of Asian Pacifics in Entertainment 20th Anniversary Gala held at in Los Angeles on Saturday.

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7. Star of ABC comedy "Modern Family," Jesse Tyler Ferguson, attended the opening night of "Bring It On: The Musical" at Center Theatre Group's Ahmanson Theatre in Los Angeles on Friday.

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TV watch list

'New Girl'

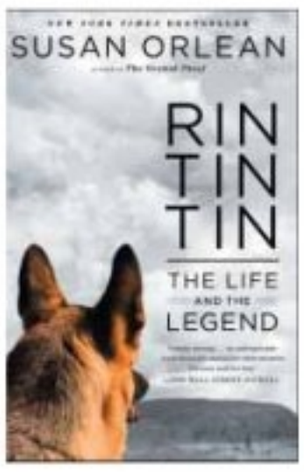
COMEDY. Thanksgiving episode! Jess tries to impress a love interest (guest star Justin Long) by cooking the turkey in the dryer. Not her first option, but trying to roast him — the bird she named Hank, not her maybe-soon-to-be-boyfriend — with her body heat just wasn't working. **9:01 p.m., Fox**

'Raising Hope'

COMEDY. Another Thanksgiving episode! With more guest stars in need of impressive feasts! Lee Majors and Shirley Jones appear as Burt's parents stopping by for dinner. **9:31 p.m., Fox**

'Ringer'

DRAMA. Bridget makes an appointment with Siobhan's shrink in an attempt to learn more secrets about her twin. **9 p.m., The CW** ● **AMBER RAY**



A woman and her dog

Susan Orlean spent 10 years writing the new book on the world's most famous dog, Rin Tin Tin

Best-selling author Susan Orlean keeps expecting someone to drop off a German shepherd dog at one of her readings any day now.

"I keep assuming someone will show up with one," she laughs. "But so far, no dog."

It would be a fitting gift for Orlean. After all, she is the mastermind behind the definitive new book about the most famous German shepherd dog of all time, Rin Tin Tin.

And it wasn't just because she was a dog person that she decided to spend 10 years of her life researching and writing "Rin Tin Tin: The Life and Legend."

"What took it from just being an afternoon spent goofing around on Google to a book was the complexity of the story," she notes. "Of course, Rinty was a dog, and that made it irresistible. But the thing that really made it for me was sometimes the more you research, the more things become small and familiar. Here, it was just the opposite. The more I learned, the more it grew and it just became a bigger and bigger story."

Orlean's account of Rin Tin Tin — the world's first canine film star and, arguably, the most successful dog brand of all time — is hitting shelves when a slew of other big-time books about dogs are also being published, notably Jill Abramson's "The Puppy Diaries" and Julie Klam's "Love at First Bark." Orlean is diplomatic towards her competition. "There's just a motional tie to all things dog right now. People really love their dogs — and they love to read about them."

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Weaning your baby: Spoon-fed or baby-led?

With your firstborn, it feels like every time you think you've mastered one baby-rearing challenge, you're set with the next. Just when you've stopped fretting about how much milk your growing infant is drinking, you're faced with new anxieties about when to start feeding the baby solids, whether the meal is nutritious enough and if he or she will actually eat it.

There are two major approaches to weaning — the traditional spoon-fed method where the parent is in control, and the modern, "baby-led" weaning where the baby learns to feed itself.

"With first babies, moms often lack the confidence to combine the two methods," says Dr. Rana Conway, author of "Weaning Made Easy." "They find it reassuring to follow a set of guidelines."

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There are, however, advantages to both techniques, and combining methods is easy, says Dr. Conway. "The balance between spoon-feeding and self-feeding depends on your baby and what you're doing that day," she explains. "It also changes over time. Most babies need spoon-feeding to start with, but it's also vital to give them something to try to eat with their fingers too, even if they just play with it. They'll be getting the nutrients they need, but they can also learn about real food. After a few months, self-feeding really takes off — and by a year, most babies will only need help with foods like yogurt. It's really about taking a balanced approach and seeing what works."

Two easy meals

For babies, Dr. Conway recommends:

- **Left-over pasta** with mashed avocado, peas, natural yogurt and grated cheddar
- **Scrambled egg,** toast pieces and chopped tomato

Can you prevent fussy eating?

"Some babies are just naturally more picky than others," Dr. Conway says, "but evidence shows you can increase the chances of your child enjoying a healthy range of foods if you sit down to eat with them and give them the opportunity to try lots of different foods. It's also essential that you give them healthy meals. If you don't keep offering them vegetables, you can't blame them for not eating their greens. The more often a baby is given a certain food, the more likely she is to enjoy it. The idea of eating healthy meals together isn't rocket science; but for busy parents, it takes a conscious effort."

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Executive pay kills off jobs

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I was recently told that workers get paid based on what they are worth. A few years ago I would have agreed, but now it seems the only employee that matters to a corporation is the CEO, with most of the other people getting laid off or being asked to work for the same pay rate for multiple years even when their workload has increased substantially.
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Protesting? Not working

OWS protesters haven't the first clue about the American dream, because the dream that built America was built on one ingredient — work. There's a new dream today: It's not work hard and get ahead. In today's America, work is for suckers. We can't stop illegal immigration — who's gonna do all the work?
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OWS is a global movement for a variety of reasons, and one of them is the unfairness of big banks. Who wants to invest their money into a system that is constantly plotting on ways to nickel and dime them? Not only that, these banking institutions have set the bar so high that even small businesses that could be launched to help rebuild our econony are being turned down for loans.
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The 2012 presidential election seems to be shaping up to a contest between an incumbent who has disappointed many of his supporters and a challenger who is viewed favorably only when compared to his competitors.
DAVID TERHUNE, VIA E-MAIL

Horoscope

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** Whereas sometimes it is smart not to reveal your plans prematurely, today it might be wise to let others know where you're heading. Get them working with you, not against you.
♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** In order to get others to readily forgive any infractions you have made, you need to hope you've been merciful with them in the past.
♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** Don't expect those who haven't been supportive of your positions in the past to suddenly be so today. Be prepared to proceed without them.
♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** A negative attitude will not only make matters worse for you today, but it is likely to be extremely annoying to your associates as well.
♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** Don't get drawn into putting good money after bad again; you've made this mistake in the past. If something didn't work before, why would you think it would now?
♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** Be careful about entering into a partnership arrangement with someone who owes more than he or she can handle. The responsibility for this person's debts could easily shift to you.
♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** How you phrase things can either make you or break you today. The wrong choice of words could quickly anger someone who may be a supporter.
♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** Be the first one to generously ante up your fair share of costs for an outing with friends today. Holding back to see what others are giving could seem like you're being cheap.
♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** The cost of success could be a bit more expensive than you're prepared to pay. Before getting involved in something that is too opulent for you, check with someone who has been there.
♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** Your very nature is adventurous and courageous, yet today small doubts could intimidate you from moving forward on something you've never tried.
♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** Your tolerance for people who tend to be takers rather than givers will be at a very low ebb. If you're forced to work with them today, cross words could be exchanged.
♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** Get into character today, and be as diplomatic as you can. Without meaning to, you could make others think you're competing against them instead of working with them.
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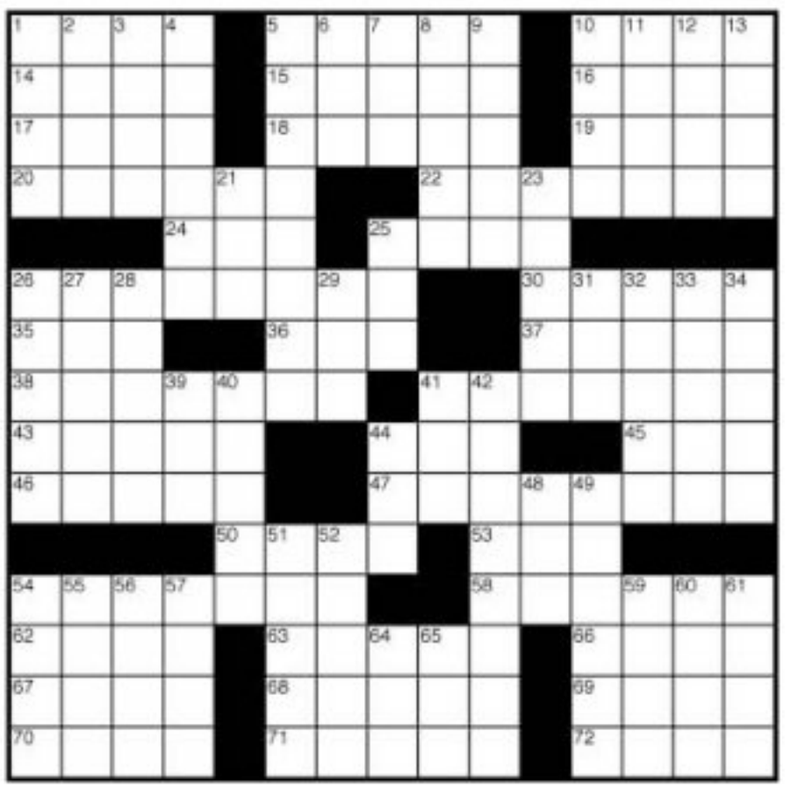

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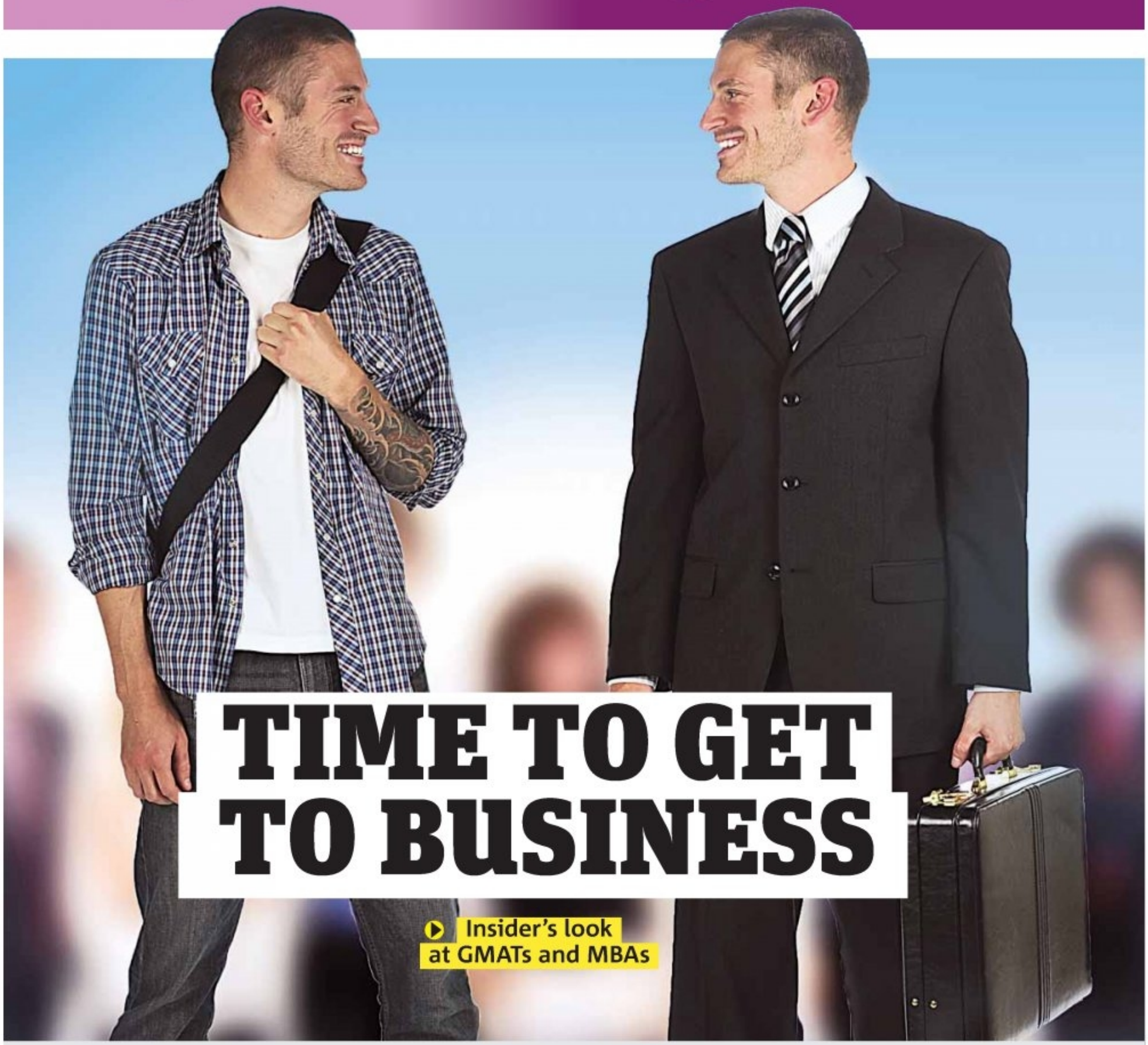

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That preparation will include scheduling a seat in an exam. Unlike the SAT, these tests are given often, not on just four dates per year, but popular dates and locations can fill up fast. The other preparation is studying the subjects and skills you'll need — many test-takers brush up on algebra, for instance. Mitchell recommends 100 hours of preparation, whether through books, online aids or in-person courses.

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▶ Preparing for the GMAT is half the battle.

What to expect in the GMAT

The Integrated Reasoning section of the GMAT that will be given after June 2012 will include four types of questions:

- **Table Analysis:** Information will be given in a spreadsheet, and test-takers will answer true/false questions.
- **Graphics Interpretation:** Information will be given in a graph, and test-takers will select options from drop-down lists.
- **Multi-Source Reasoning:** Two or three sources of information (text, chart, table) will be given, and test-takers will compare and synthesize that material to answer questions.
- **Two-Part Analysis:** Questions will require two components for a solution, with possible answers given in a table format.

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Military salute

Former members of the military often do well in MBA programs, according to Peeler. "Their leadership experience makes them a natural in business," she says. And of course, GI Bill benefits can cover most education expenses at a state school like Penn State or Temple.

With the the war in Iraq ending at the end of this year, more veterans are expected to begin — or continue — their education when they return.

After the economy went south in 2008, many laid-off workers headed for business school to beef up their resumes while waiting for things to improve. The number of applicants has fallen from that peak, so is it easier to get into an MBA program now? Not necessarily.

Penn State's Smeal College of Business, for instance, has responded by admitting a smaller number of students. "We admitted 79 students this fall, compared to 107 last year," reports Stacey Dorang Peeler, director of admissions. "The quality of our students is more important than the number — we want to make sure we have a good mix."

Temple's Fox School of Business actually saw an increase in enrollment this fall. Vice dean Rajan Chandran attributes this to marketing. "Instead of just getting students from this region, we're seeing more from elsewhere on the East coast, the rest of the country and the rest of the world," he says. Temple's longstanding commitment to international study has helped attract students from China, India and elsewhere.

Both Peeler and Chandran agree that there is a slight tendency toward younger students, as recent graduates try to upgrade their credentials in a still-tough job market. "You can't benefit from an MBA program without a few years of real-world experience, though," Chandran says, so only the very best candidates will be admitted directly from undergraduate school.

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News in brief

Entrepreneur incubator at Drexel boon for Philly

The Baiada Center for Entrepreneurship at Drexel's LeBow College of Business serves both Drexel students and Philadelphia's business community as a whole. "Our mission is to incubate ideas, entrepreneurs and companies," says Mark Loschiavo, executive director.

There are two elements to that mission. "There's the academic side: the curriculum that students take for degree credit. There's also the clinical side, which involves training, mentoring and active counseling," Loschiavo explains.

The academic program attracts LeBow students at both the undergraduate and MBA level. Students from other Drexel schools can also pick up a minor — or, in requirement-heavy majors, a certificate — in entrepreneurship. "We get students with majors ranging from media arts to information science to bioengineering," Loschiavo says. METRO/JW

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Where the sun doesn't set

Want to experience a more laid-back Miami? Sunny Isles Beach offers a great location but without the club kids and uber-chic crowds of South Beach How to make the most of it

Sure, all roads may lead to Rome — but in the Miami-Dade county area, all roads lead to Sunny Isles Beach. Nestled between downtown Miami and Fort Lauderdale, this oceanside community is the perfect stepping stone from which to explore the rest of the region. The center of Florida's Riviera — or "paradise" as locals call it — is minutes from trendy Miami Beach to the south and gay-friendly Lauderdale to the north. To the west are some of the state's shopping Meccas, while the east offers swimming, fishing, boating and quick jaunts to the Bahamas.

Where to explore

Take a walk along the beach — past the resorts, 1950s hotels, high-end residential condos and the half-mile pier. Friendly lifeguards, who offer everything from CPR to directions, patrol the beach regularly. Walk too far down Sunny Isles' 2.5-mile beach and you encounter the brightly painted lifeguard stations of Haulover — the nude beach where locals, and some well-known celebrities, get rid of their tan lines.

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Where to stay

The Trump International Beach Resort offers 390 oversized rooms, including junior and deluxe suites with kitchen facilities for families who want to make their own meals. Feel like eating in? The resort has two restaurants: Neomi's, offering contemporary American cuisine, and Fusion Restaurant and Lounge, offering a new take on Asian, located off the lobby. The grounds of the resort — which is in the final stages of an update — includes tennis courts, two pools and beach access.

Where to visit

Once destined to become a housing development, Oleta River State Park has been allowed to grow back into a natural reserve in the midst of a city. The park, with more than 1,000 acres, is popular with joggers, hikers and anyone who just wants to get away from the hustle-bustle of the city for the afternoon. The Blue Moon Outdoor Center rents kayaks, canoes and bicycles so visitors can explore waterways frequented by manatees and dolphins, or bike through 15 miles of trails. Rough it, Miami-style, in one of 14 air-conditioned "primitive cabins" that come with double beds and bunk beds. You need to bring your own sheets.

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Shopping

▶ Sunny Isles Beach is close to some of the region's premiere shopping centers. Anchored by **Nordstrom**, **Bloomingdale's** and **Macy's**, **Aventura Mall** features more than 300 stores and restaurants; it's among the top five highest-grossing shopping centers in the U.S. A short drive away is **The Village at Gulf Stream Park**, an outdoor shopping and entertainment center where you can also drop a few coins in the slot machines or place a bet on the horses — just like the Rat Pack did in the mid-'60s.

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holidays

Tips for (nearly) painless travel this Thanksgiving

It's the busiest travel time of the year Make your getaway slightly less hectic with this advice

With Nov. 23 being the busiest travel day of the year, Thanksgiving travel is always a stressful experience. But you need to see your family sometime, so we asked Gabe Saglie, senior editor of Travelzoo — an online publisher of travel, entertainment and local deals — how to avoid the top headaches. Wondering how to handle the stress of your family when you finally get to your destination? Well, you'll have to figure that out on your own. METRO

1. Don't check bags, but if you must ...

Think like a business traveler and avoid checking bags altogether. But be sure to adhere to carry-on limits, as they're especially enforced during holiday travel periods. If you must check bags, don't overpack; some overweight bags cost $100 if they're more than 50 pounds — or $400 if they're more than 70 pounds on international flights.

2. Be transparent

The plastic baggie is your friend, so know the TSA's 3-1-1 Rule: limit liquids and gels to 3-ounce containers in 1 quart-sized zip-top baggie, and 1 bag per flyer. Also, do not wrap Christmas gifts, as anything that looks suspicious could be unwrapped at security.

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3. Use technology to your advantage

Download apps to help keep track of things like schedule and gate changes, weather and alternate flights; Travelzoo's iPhone app (and others on the market) allow travelers to browse, book and redeem geo-targeted travel and entertainment deals from their phone, without having to print from a computer. Also, check in from your computer as close to 24 hours before your flight as possible — and program as many details of your itinerary as possible into your smartphone.

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▶ A scene from last year at the Regan National Airport in Washington, D.C. on Nov. 24, 2010.

Top five

Orbitz ranks the busiest airports this Thanksgiving:

1. Chicago O'Hare International
2. Los Angeles International
3. Denver International
4. San Francisco International
5. Atlanta Hartsfield International

4. Package as much as you can up front

Bundling as many aspects of your vacation as possible will save you money. Include things like hotels, show tickets, tours, transportation, etc. to make your overall travel simpler and easier.

5. Consider alternate modes of transportation

Want to avoid airport lines, fees and delays? Map out a highway route and make it a family road trip; just be sure to keep tabs on the weather. And look at travel by train or even bus to both cut travel costs and to create a unique, memorable travel experience.

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Opinion

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THE VOICE OF THE PHILLY SPORTS FAN

FIRE BIG RED ... IF NOT NOW, THEN WHEN?

Andy Reid has become an embarrassment to the Eagles, to the fans who love his team and to his own legacy. Somebody in the organization needs to stop the insanity — if not now, then at the end of this humiliating season.

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The latest indignity happened Sunday at Lincoln Financial Field, where the Birds lost their seventh home game in the last eight. In an afternoon of gruesome football, fans had to endure one illogical decision after another, a veritable parade of stupid plays by a lost team.

But to understand how far the Eagles have fallen, all you needed to do was focus on two sequences. One involved the amazing talents of Larry Fitzgerald, the NFL's best receiver. The other encompassed the misplaced virtues of LeSean McCoy, the league's best back.

Clueless defensive coordinator Juan Castillo was the only person in the stadium who didn't realize that the biggest — if not only — threat on the Cardinals was Fitzgerald. Why else would the electrifying receiver catch seven balls for 146 yards — or 18 more passing yards than the entire Eagles team?

Castillo had safety Jaiquawn Jarrett covering Fitzgerald on the 37-yard bomb that changed the game in the fourth. Let me repeat that. Castillo had three elite cornerbacks — Nnamdi Asomugha, Asante Samuel and Dominique Rodgers-Cromartie — and set up a zone that left Fitzgerald singled up on a rookie. And Castillo still has a job today.

Then there was McCoy, who reeled off his best run of the game — a 29-yarder down the sideline with 4:46 left in the third quarter — and then didn't touch the ball again for 13:27. That's almost an entire quarter without a single touch, at a time when the other top Eagles weapon, DeSean Jackson, wasn't available. Instead of McCoy, Reid got the ball to Dion Lewis, Brent Celek, Steve Smith and Clay Harbor.

Quoted

It is clear that the players don't respect Reid any more now than the fans do.

This team is a disaster, and Andy Reid is the reason. More and more, it is clear that the players don't respect him any more now than the fans do. The missed meeting that led to Jackson's benching wasn't his first, nor is he the only culprit. After 13 years, no one cares what Reid has to say — before, during or after games. He is a dead coach walking.

The only people who can stop this insanity are owner Jeff Lurie and president Joe Banner, both of whom need to emerge from the shadows and reclaim a team in serious decline. Both declared before this season that they were "all in," a poker term that means they were wagering everything on this season.

Well, this season is over. Their big bet failed. The Dream Team is dead. This nightmare must end. Andy Reid must go. Please. Go.

*– **Angelo Cataldi** is the host of 610 WIP's Morning Show, which airs weekdays 5:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.*

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Finding the silver lining

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▶ Paterno

The clouds hanging over Penn State and its sick little community will not roll away for years, maybe even decades — but there is a silver lining. Something good did come from the fall of Joe Paterno, a lesson more important than anything being taught in the classrooms of Happy Valley.

It should be comforting to know that, in this flashy new world of browsers and gigabytes, the same basic principles remain in place. The people still have control over what's right and wrong, and the ultimate price for corruption. The public's voice still rules.

That's why the hero of the Penn State story is you. That's right, you.

Just ask yourself these questions: Would Joe Paterno still be coaching at Penn State if the reaction to his cowardly enabling of an alleged child molester had not been so angry? Would the board of trustees have taken such a bold stand if it hadn't been deluged with cries of protest? Would the Penn State fans have made the victims such a main theme of Saturday's game if the public didn't demand it?

Of course not. Nothing was going to happen until the public insisted on swift and decisive action. The outcry against former defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky and the way Penn State chose to protect its reputation instead of his many alleged victims changed everything. In the end, no one could hide anymore, not even the bogus saint of college athletics, Joe Paterno.

RICARD LARNA/METRO

▶ Amaro is spending a lot of money these days.

Phils still cashing checks

The latest bold move by Ruben Amaro Jr. received the usual cheers by a fan base still adjusting to life in the luxury aisle of the baseball supermarket.

Jonathan Papelbon, the best closer available, is the newest Phillie. Bravo.

But if you listen closely, you can also pick up a murmur of concern. Four years and $50 million for the most unpredictable of commodities, the ninth-inning pitcher? Seriously? The last closer to get more than three years was B.J. Ryan. Remember him? Of course you don't.

Amaro is creating an interesting internal debate between our desire to be the NL version of the Yankees and our basic understanding of economics. His aggressiveness is endearing to a blue-collar city like Philadelphia, but his increasingly irrational spending is not. Is Amaro leading us back to the World Series, or back to the talent-poor late 1990s?

Probably both. For now, Papelbon closing for Roy Halladay, Cliff Lee and Cole Hamels is ideal. A 97-mile-per-hour fastball after those three mound artists is the perfect blending of brains and brawn. But the price was way too high. The millions Papelbon will receive in 2015 are millions not available for the next big hitter or the next key pitcher.

Amaro is writing huge checks these days. Soon we will all pay a steep price for his generosity.

Idle thoughts from Cataldi ...

1 Set a better example. One of the biggest embarrassments during the Penn State crisis was the work of Gov. Tom Corbett, whose bumbling, evasive news conference only made a horrible situation worse. How did he develop his public-speaking style, by watching tapes of Andy Reid?

2 Sports is entertainment. Someone needs to tell Peter Laviolette that his decision to play rope-a-dope against Tampa was a noble statement about the Lightning's boring defensive trap, but it was unfair to the fans watching the fiasco. Sports is entertainment. That was not entertainment.

3 Prime time. Wasn't it great to see Eagles owner Jeff Lurie poke his head out after a half-season of hiding, proclaim his Eagles in "prime position" to make a run, and then scurry back underground? Lurie has become a football groundhog. We should start calling him Punxsutawny Jeff.

D-Jax sorry, fine with punishment

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▶ Jackson apologized to teammates yesterday.

DeSean Jackson is sorry.

Is that the end of story? Maybe.

Jackson, who was benched Sunday for missing a special teams meeting, showed up to the NovaCare Complex yesterday and apologized to his teammates.

"I addressed my teammates as a professional and as a man today at our meeting and told them I'm going to go out and put it all on the line and continue to do what I need to do for the rest of the year," the receiver said.

Jackson wouldn't comment on why he missed the meeting — it was reported that he overslept — but he did confirm that he missed it and accepted his punishment.

Andy Reid said he and Jackson have always had a good relationship, and the head coach doesn't expect that to change.

"There's the business side of it and there is the playing side of it. He understands that," Reid said.

However, Reid did admit that Jackson's contract situation could have been handled better. Jackson is in the final year of a rookie deal paying him about $600,000 this season.

"If it came down to what it came down to, I can obviously do a better job there, too," Reid said. METRO

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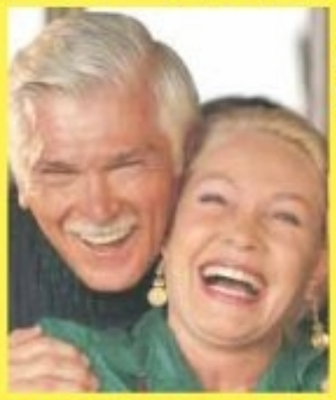

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▶ Vick was hurt on the second offensive play Sunday.

Add injury to insult: Vick dealing with broken ribs

And the hits keep coming for the Eagles — literally.

Coach Andy Reid announced yesterday that Mike Vick has a "couple of broken ribs." The quarterback was injured on the second offensive play of Sunday's loss, when Daryl Washington drilled him as he threw the ball. Reid said Vick never asked to come out of the game, although he did leave briefly in the fourth quarter when he got the wind knocked out him.

"He didn't say anything, not a word. He's a tough nut," Reid said.

Vick, who finished 14-of-36 for 128 yards and two interceptions, was very inaccurate for much of Sunday's 21-17 defeat.

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Vick's QB rating in Sunday's loss, the worst by an Eagles starter since Donovan McNabb's 13.2 in 2008.

"I just feel like I've been through worse. If it was a situation I had to come out, I would have come out," Vick said.

It's unclear whether Vick will take the first-team reps at practice this week. The Eagles are off today before returning on Wednesday. Vince Young is expected to get the nod if Vick can't go, but Reid wouldn't name a starter.

"We'll see how all of that goes," the coach said.

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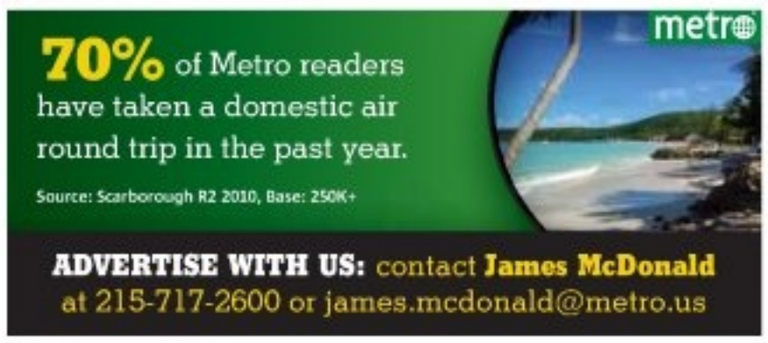
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